

## Emissaries will carry messages from King to Arab leaders

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — A number of Jordanian emissaries will leave Amman in the next few days carrying messages from His Majesty King Hussein to Arab kings and presidents about a proposed agenda for the Arab summit called for by King Hussein to draw up a comprehensive plan for Arab action. His Majesty presided over a cabinet meeting on Monday to discuss the proposed working plan which includes suggestions for organising diplomatic, political, information and economic activity.

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## Atherton believes there is still movement towards Mideast peace

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — The United States' chief Middle East negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, said today he believed there was still movement towards peace in the area despite current problems. In remarks prepared for delivery at a one-day conference on the Middle East in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Atherton said: "Nothing stands still in the Middle East. Matters are always moving -- toward peace, or towards war, so long as the basic conflict is unresolved."

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## In meeting with Badran

## Qadhafi endorses King Hussein's call for Arab summit

ENNGHAZI, April 5 (JNA). — Muammar Qadhafi today endorsed Prime Minister Mudawar's call for a summit of Arab leaders to deal with unified Arab action to counter Israeli policy and actions in the Middle East. During the meeting, Col. Qadhafi expressed his deep appreciation of Jordan's leadership and its policy. He praised the country's political responsibility and realistic approach to the Arab situation. Col. Qadhafi endorsed King Hussein's call for an Arab summit to define a common Arab policy. Premier Badran and Col. Qadhafi spent three hours reviewing the Arab situation and the recent developments in the Middle East. They also discussed ways of strengthening Arab solidarity and bilateral relations. The meeting was attended by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and on the Libyan side by Mr. Badran's opposite number Abdul Ati Al Abeldi and Foreign Minister Dr. Ali Tureiki. The two sides yesterday held a first round of talks on the present situation in the Arab world and bilateral relations. Mr. Abeldi praised Jordan's sincere policy towards the latest Mideast developments. Mr. Badran explained that Jordan's position is based on the fact that Israel must choose between peace and territory. He added that a just peace in the region will not be established unless Israel withdraws from occupied territory. Jerusalem is returned to Arab sovereignty and the Palestinians are given all their legitimate rights.



President Anwar Sadat of Egypt (centre) chats to journalists during a press conference in Cairo on Wednesday while Vice President Hosni Mubarak (left) looks on. (AP wirephoto)

## Sadat says Carter is now partner, not mediator in search for Mideast peace

CAIRO, April 5 (AP). — President Anwar Sadat declared today he was satisfied with President Carter's role in Mideast diplomacy and declined to say whether he believed Israeli Premier Menachem Begin was personally an obstacle to peace. In seeking to distance himself from the growing U.S.-Israel dispute over Middle East peace steps, Sadat said Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman "is always welcome" in Cairo.

His remarks added up to a subtle buildup of Weizman, who is regarded by some as a growing political rival to Begin, and encouragement for Carter to maintain pressure on Israel. Sadat made his remarks to an international group of professional journalists and academics in Cairo to attend a conference on news exchanges with the Third World. He spoke as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said at the end of his visit to Romania that the next step in the peace negotiations was up to Washington. The Boston Globe newspaper reported, meanwhile, that the Carter administration was preparing its own "declaration of principles" governing a settlement. "President Carter really has taken his share," Sadat said. "The American role is very important because America and President Carter are no more mediators. He is a full partner. He has agreed on this conception and for me this is very satisfying."

Even-handed "Through an even-handed policy, I think we can reach the moment when the talks (with Israel) can be resumed," Sadat added. Carter and Begin clashed over the terms of a settlement during the Israeli leader's visit to Washington last month. But Sadat reiterated today that Carter's views are "acceptable to me." The Egyptian call for even-handedness thus was seen as an encouragement to Carter to insist on his position. Sadat declined to say when he thought a breakthrough could come in the dialogue with Israel. Formal talks were suspended by Sadat last January, although Weizman visited Egypt last week. Authoritative Egyptian sources said, however, there could be renewed momentum toward a settlement by May. Sadat was asked to comment on reports that Begin personally was seen as responsible for the current deadlock. The implication of the question was that if Begin was not premier there could be progress. "Well, I don't want to interfere in others' domestic problems," Sadat replied. "What I feel is this: Mr. Begin should be more flexible, and I told this to Weizman when he visited me last time, I don't feel like making any comment other than this."

## Lebanon warned of return to civil war by opposing factions

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 5 (AP). — Moslem and rightist Christian leaders warned Wednesday that Lebanon's civil war could resume unless their rival plans to cope with Israel's invasion of south Lebanon were realised. In addition, Palestinians threatened again to take on the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) if the peacekeepers try to stop guerrillas from striking at Israeli forces. Against this heated background, the government of President Elias Sarkis prepared to reassert Lebanon's authority in the south by deploying a symbolic force of 30gendarmes to help UNIFIL guard the 15-day-old ceasefire in south Lebanon. The state radio said the 30-man unit was scheduled to link up today with a U.N. Norwegian platoon at a strategic bridge on the Litani river.

Guerrillas lately have been observed deploying leftist Lebanese militiamen in forward positions between guerrilla-held lines north of the Litani and Israeli lines south of the river. The move was seen as an attempt by Arafat's high command to avert direct confrontation with UNIFIL or any Lebanese regular forces dispatched to the frontlines. Former President Camille Chamoun, the over-all leader of Christian militias, urged the U.N. Security Council to boost UNIFIL's manpower and firepower and stretch its mandate to "re-establish stability" throughout the whole of Lebanon. "Otherwise, the whole of Lebanon will be engulfed in another war," Chamoun warned in a published statement.

me time, but not right away." The third choice was to await an American initiative. The foreign minister said he told President Ceausescu that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) was "absolutely unacceptable" to Israel as a negotiating partner. "It is like asking us to negotiate with the Nazis. We take them as a bunch of murderers," Mr. Dayan said. "We are not going to have anything to do with them, even if the United Nations and the world accept them."

## Key posts unchanged in new French cabinet

PARIS, April 5 (R). — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre tonight formed his new government, which left most key posts unchanged but included several new faces. M. Barre will no longer act as his own Finance Minister, as the job was split between two portfolios: Economic and Budgetary Affairs. Foreign Minister Louis de Broding retained his post, as did M. Christian Bonnet (Interior), M. Yvon Bourges (Defence), and M. Alain Peyrefitte (Justice). The 20 ministers and two junior ministers named this evening included two women, both of whom served in the previous Barre administration. They were Madame Simone Gil, who stayed at the Health

## French general to serve with UNIFIL

More to follow The broadcast said once the bridge experiment succeeded, more Lebanese gendarme units would be dispatched to the south. The Central Council of leftist Moslem militias warned the government against sending gendarmes to the south saying it would tip the balance of power in Lebanon and plunge the nation into the destructive whirlpool of civil war.

## Revival of peace negotiations is up to United States, says Dayan

BUCHAREST, April 5 (R). — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said at the end of a three-day visit to Romania today Israel expected a U.S. initiative to help revive Middle East peace negotiations. Mr. Dayan said Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu had given strong support to the continuation of peace moves launched by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "We are waiting for the Americans. I don't think we can do much more just now," the Israeli minister told reporters at the end of a two-day visit to Romania. The Israeli government was waiting to hear from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over the next moves in the peace process. "We are waiting to hear from Secretary Vance whether they want to resume the initiative for negotiations, whether directly through their media or through a shuttle system or whatever it is," Mr. Dayan said. "We would like to go and we think there is a good chance to make progress. The only way to do it is by having discussions with Egypt, the only party with whom we have contact."

## Israeli arms supply to S. Africa ends

ROMANIAN officials said Mr. Arafat was expected to visit Bucharest shortly, probably before Mr. Ceausescu leaves on a trip to the United States next Wednesday. Mr. Dayan spoke separately to groups of Western, Israeli and Romanian journalists shortly before leaving by air for Tel Aviv. Officials said he was making a stop to change planes en route, but refused to say where. The foreign minister said Israel had "special friendly relations" with Romania, the only Communist country to recognise the Jewish state. During his talks with Mr. Dayan, the Romanian president called for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands and said the Palestinians should have the right to establish their own state.

## World News Roundup ...

### British family murdered near Beirut

BEIRUT, April 5 (R). — A British businessman and his wife were dead at their home near Beirut last night, a British Embassy spokesman said. Mr. Neville Thomas, 53, and his wife Rosemary, 48, were killed on the veranda of their villa at 'Ain 'Anoub, a summer resort village 12 kms. south of Beirut. The spokesman said the shots were believed to have been fired from a distance. There was no apparent motive but police said they were treating it as a murder case. They gave no other details. The embassy spokesman said Mr. Thomas, a manufacturer's representative, had been living in Lebanon with his wife for at least 18 years. They had no children.

### First western flight to S. Vietnam

PARIS, April 5 (R). — An Air France airliner with 297 passengers left Paris today for Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) on the first regular flight from a Western country to Vietnam since the Vietnam war ended nearly three years ago. The French airliner left on a weekly return service between Paris and Ho Chi Minh City by Boeing 747, with stopovers in Tehran, Karachi, Bombay and Bangkok.

### American agents exposed, says Colby

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), said today that other U.S. government organisations should be required to help American intelligence agents in their work. "The elimination of the use of American agents for cover has exposed our officers to physical danger," Dr. Colby told a senate committee. He said the committee is considering a proposed new charter governing U.S. intelligence operations. The former CIA chief, now in private law practice, said today the proposed charter should clearly state that intelligence agents are barred from infiltrating groups operating in certain areas such as religion, cultural affairs and news.

### Assad chairs meeting

DAMASCUS, April 5 (R). — President Hafez Assad chaired a meeting last night of Syrian political leaders held to discuss Middle East developments following Israel's invasion of south Lebanon. Official sources said topics also included what Syria regarded as a link between the invasion and President Sadat of Egypt's peace bid.

### Kuwaiti defence minister to visit U.S.

KUWAIT, April 5 (R). — Kuwaiti Defence Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah will visit the United States in mid May at the invitation of American Secretary of Defence Harold Brown, the daily newspaper Al Qabas said here today. In an uncorroborated report from Washington, it said Sheikh Salem, who took up his post in February, would be accompanied by Kuwaiti Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mubarak Al Abdullah Al Sabah, and senior air force and navy officers.

### U.S. planes for Sudan proposed

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — The U.S. Defence Department yesterday notified Congress of its intention to sell Sudan 10 F-5E fighters and two F-5F trainers with spare parts worth an estimated \$117 million. Congress has 30 days to consider the deal which involves the first American combat planes ever sold to Sudan, which borders Ethiopia.

### Iranian defence minister holds talks in Prague

PRAGUE, April 5 (R). — The Iranian Deputy Defence Minister, Gen. Hassan Toufanian, left today after a two-day visit to Czechoslovakia, Iranian embassy sources said. Before leaving he discussed the development of economic relations between the two countries and Czechoslovak participation in the industrialisation of Iran with Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal. Ceteke news agency reported in the first news of Gen. Toufanian's visit here.

### Malaysia accepts credentials of Jordanian ambassador

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 5 (AP). — The Timbalan Yang Dipertuan Agung (deputy king) Sultan Ahmad Shah received the credentials of the new Jordanian Ambassador Riad Sabri at the national palace Wednesday. He also reiterated Malaysia's "unwavering" support for the Arab cause in the dispute with Israel and added that a peaceful and just solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict should not preclude the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, including their rights to a Palestinian state.

### Dutch investigate Arab boycott

THE HAGUE, April 5 (R). — Dutch legislators have requested a probe of the impact in Holland of the Arab boycott of Israel. Lower House committees for Foreign Affairs, Trade Policy and Economic Affairs asked the House chairman last night to set up a special investigation committee.

### Force may be increased

UNITED NATIONS, April 5 (Agencies). — The U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), scheduled to reach a strength of about 4,000, may have to be increased to some 6,000 troops to carry out its mandate, informed sources said here last night.

UNIFIL was established by the security council on March 19 to confirm the withdrawal of Israeli forces, restore international peace and security and help the Lebanese government ensure the return of its effective authority in the area. It now has about 1,800 men in southern Lebanon. Meanwhile an authoritative diplomatic source here said Lebanon's inability to mobilise its armed forces, Palestinian factionalism and Israel's inflexibility are making the job of the U.N. force "extremely complicated and difficult." The source, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that the U.N. troops face the danger of getting caught in the crossfire between leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas on one side and the pro-Israeli Christians on the other.

## Arab youth killed in Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 5 (R). — An Arab youth was shot dead in East Jerusalem today at the place where three Arabs shot and fatally wounded an Israeli soldier last night police sources said.

An Israeli civil defence guard was arrested for questioning in connection with today's shooting of the Arab, the sources added. The youth killed today was in a group of Arabs gathered near the Rockefeller Museum in the old city of Jerusalem. The police said that in last night's incident Israeli private Abraham Deutsch, 32, was ambushed by three Arabs who then escaped. He died in hospital. The Israelis rushed security reinforcements into the old walled city when hundreds of Arab youths demonstrated after today's shooting. Some Arab shopkeepers closed their premises. The police sources said friends took away the body of the dead Arab youth.

## Sowetonian blacks urged to end apathy and vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 5 (AP). — The South African government has launched a propaganda blitz in the black township of Soweto, urging blacks to elect the government-backed community councils. Pamphlets titled "are you a sellout" are being distributed in the township by schoolchildren at several points, including railway stations. The first round of council elections in February proved a disaster for the government. Only two of 30 seats were contested and there were no candidates for 19. The minister of "plural relations" (racial relations) Connie Mulder, was then placed in the embarrassing position of appointing a majority of councillors. Instead, he pushed through a quick bill setting by-elections for April 5. This time, the government

has taken extensive precautions not to be embarrassed again. Many observers here believe that Dr. Nkomo Motlana, leader of the influential "committee of ten" Soweto leaders, was released from detention last month to undermine some of the opposition to the Councils. Thirty-six candidates have registered for the by-elections. The pamphlets distributed in Soweto ask: "Are you selling your responsibilities to people who burn schools? Are you selling your right to be heard to intimidators? Sowetonians are ready to take over. They are ready to make history. They are ready to face the great challenge. They believe the black man can run Soweto as well as, possibly better than, the white man. They want to prove this by establishing their own City Council. Elect responsible people to your own city council."



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## A monster running wild

It becomes more clear every day that the deployment of the United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon is not going to be as easy a job as initially envisaged, and it also becomes obvious that the Israelis are not planning any early withdrawal. It takes some close reading between the lines of Israeli intentions, but one discovers nevertheless that Israel has arranged a situation where it hides its expansionist ambitions behind the facade of the United Nations peacekeepers.

For example, the constant Israeli message over the past two weeks has been that the Israeli army would withdraw from south Lebanon just as soon as the United Nations forces take control of the area. But who determines when the U.N. has done that? It is peculiar that Israel would drive the Palestinians out of their homes in Palestine and into south Lebanon, then invade and occupy south Lebanon and set its own conditions for a withdrawal. And it is doubly peculiar, since the U.N. Security Council resolution calling on the Israelis to withdraw said nothing about the withdrawal being coupled to the deployment of the U.N. peacekeeping force. If Rhodesia invaded Zambia and set its own conditions for withdrawal, would the rest of the world sit around complacently as it does with the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon?

The Israelis are up to their old tricks again. They have wrapped their racist anti-Palestinianism in the cloak of undefined security dictates, and the world seems to have fallen for this duplicity once again. If Israel decides that the U.N. troops cannot maintain peace and quiet in south Lebanon, does Israel then stay there indefinitely? Does it then send in some settlers to set up shop in Lebanon inside Israeli military camps? Perhaps this will be done on strategic hilltops, thereby to be covered by the dictates of "security"? If Israel stays in south Lebanon and its troops get shelled from Palestinian bases north of the Litani River, does Israel then invade further north?

Are we talking about the security requirements of Israel, or the surrender of the entire world to the monster of Zionist militarism?

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Under the heading "Self-Attrition" AL RAI said Wednesday that Washington and Moscow seem equally to have despaired of bringing peace to the Middle East. Neither is America able to tame Israel into submitting to peace requirements, nor is the Soviet Union able to persuade the Arabs to build a unified front capable of taking the hazardous road to peace.

It also seems that Washington and Moscow have decided to leave the disputants in the Middle East to undergo a process of self-attrition without direct interference by the two superpowers, at least at the present stage.

But, the newspaper adds, it is sorrowful indeed, that whenever Israel feels the impact of increasing pressures internally, it hurriedly removes the battle to the outside and expands at the expense of Arab territory without allowing the attrition process to touch the "Jewish structure". On the contrary, the newspaper says, the attrition theory poses dangers for the Arab countries due to frustrations resulting from the inability to make any progress towards their national goals.

AL DUSTOUR highlights the agricultural symposium now being held at the Karak Governorate under Crown Prince Hassan. Stressing the importance of agricultural development as a national objective for Jordan, the newspaper says that agriculture will play a basic role in the world of tomorrow, due to the fact that food, the fruit of agriculture, has become a vital element of political and economic independence which has a bearing on national security.

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## U.S. Mideast expert says in interview

# Despite Israeli dissatisfaction with many of Begin's views, no one can step in his shoes now

By Jenab Tutunji  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 5. — Prof. Bernard Reich is a distinguished U.S. academician who impressed most Jordanians whom he met during a five-day visit to Amman last week, his first in twelve years. During two informal chats with the Jordan Times, Dr. Reich spoke freely about the Israeli and Arab scenes, his disappointment with the current deadlock in the search for a Middle East peace and some of the factors responsible for the impasse.

The image one forms of the Israeli political scene after talking to Dr. Bernard Reich, is that although there is dissatisfaction in many quarters and in large segments of the public with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies, the veteran Likud boss is still on top of the situation and it looks as though he will remain in control, for some time to come.

The problem is that there is no credible alternative to Mr. Begin, no replacement for him as prime minister at the moment. Despite all the talk about Defence Minister Ezer Weizman being the possible successor for Begin, Dr. Reich points out with irrefutable logic that Weizman does not stand a chance so long as Begin wishes to maintain control. In naming a new prime minister, the practice is for the president to turn to the largest party, which itself nominates the prime minister. In other words, the change would have to be made within the confines of the party, and within the party Mr. Weizman has no chance of defeating Mr. Begin. If Begin were no longer on the scene or were to step down, the picture would be different.

No opposition candidate holds out much hope either. The opposition is in disarray; it opposes policies and makes statements but does not have the votes to change policies or to oust an incumbent government. This could change with time, but as things stand, the Labour Party has still not gotten over its thrashing at the polls and there is wide disillusionment among traditional Labour voters. If there were an election now, dissenting Labour supporters would simply stay away from the polls.

As for Mr. Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), Dr. Reich says the DMC has become a joke and is likely to disintegrate altogether if new elections were held now.

He relates a joke which is making the rounds in Israel now, to the effect that Mr. Yadin got into the cabinet on the basis of 242. — He got two ministers and two deputy ministers and had to crawl on all four to do it.

Even if he ran as an independent candidate, Mr. Weizman would not make it, nor is there much chance for a long-shot candidate like Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Dr. Reich points out that Dayan is anathema for the Labour Party which he deserted to join Mr. Begin's cabinet, and he has no support in Likud. Begin simply ignores him and the staff of his own ministry are put out by his one-man act approach to the conduct of the ministry's affairs.

Mr. Begin, Dr. Reich points out, is trying to get everyone to dance to his tune and forcing support for his hardline views on the settlements issue and Security Council Resolution 242 on people who do not agree with him on these points. Begin could not count on more than 30 to 40 votes in the Knesset in support of his position on these two issues. Not even all Likud votes would go his way. However, he can count

on 113 votes (out of 120) to oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state, to oppose any negotiations with the PLO and to oppose the return to the 1967 borders. People in the Knesset ran on platforms which said all these things.

Turning the issue around

Begin's success in maintaining his hardline views so far rests partly on his ability to turn the issue around from his stand on Resolution 242, for instance, to one of these three points. There has been no real test for his interpretation of 242 and his settlements policy.

For instance, on returning from a highly unsuccessful round of talks with President Carter, Dr. Reich said, "I have difficulty seeing how Jordan can participate in peace talks at this time."

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focus on one to the exclusion of the other.

President Sadat's initiative has accrued support for the Arabs and enhanced the Arab image. Sadat earned a measure of success, but he did it for himself. Meanwhile, Jordan's traditional image in the U.S. as the most moderate Arab state is slipping.

"Much as I insist that Jordanian participation is indispensable," Dr. Reich said, "I do not see a basis for it now." He went on: "I have difficulty seeing how Jordan can participate at this time. I can see no benefit, I see a series of negatives." However, if peace talks were to get on the right track, things might be different then.

### The Fateh raid

Just as President Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem helped the move towards peace, the Fateh raid in Israel last month hurt. The raid helped Begin solidify his position domestically after he had been under attack for his hardline views. It helped him get off the hook for the time being and allowed him to win back some of the sympathy the Arabs had gained from U.S. public and Congress.

Here Dr. Reich pointed to differences in perspective between Israel and the Arabs. The Arab gut reaction to the raid was that the raid should serve as proof positive to Israel that the PLO had to be taken into account in any peace settlement, — although this need not have been the motive for the operation — whereas the mes-

sage for Israel was that it was impossible to negotiate with the PLO. Similarly, just as most Arabs believe that the 1973 war proved that more advantageous geographic borders cannot provide security for Israel, the lesson for most Israelis was that the occupied territories had provided a useful buffer to protect the heartland of Israel. The only new element in the cycle of PLO raid — Israeli retaliation was the emergence, following the Israeli incursion into Lebanon, of doubts as to the effectiveness of Israel's military might in dealing with the Palestinian problem.

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# National News Roundup ...

## King presides over radio club AGM

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein today presided over the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Jordanian Radio Club. During the meeting, the association president, Prince Ra'd Ibn Zeid read the annual report which included various activities of the association during King Hussein's silver jubilee year.

## Prince Hassan inspects villages

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today resumed his inspection tour of villages in the Karak Governorate and the District of Madaba. The Prince urged the villagers to cooperate in making a success of present and future projects in their regions. The Prince also urged farmers to follow modern farming methods.

## Hashem Dabbas meets with Chinese ambassador

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — Means of strengthening and boosting economic and commercial relations between Jordan and the People's Republic of China were discussed today by Ministry of Industry and Commerce Undersecretary Hashem Dabbas and the Chinese ambassador. The latter expressed his country's willingness to increase its phosphate imports from Jordan and boost visits between the two countries.

## Israel tears down three houses in West Bank town

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — The Israeli military occupation authorities have demolished three Arab houses in Toubas, in the occupied West Bank, reports by Israeli newspapers said. The reports added that the inhabitants of the town had denounced the measure.

## Pakistani delegation visits army H.Q.

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — The visiting Pakistani military delegation led by Lt. Gen. Sadeq Rasheed Abbasi today paid a courtesy call to the army headquarters and met with the commander in chief of the Jordanian armed forces and the army chief of staff. Later, the delegation visited the School of Infantry and watched military exercises performed by special units. They also called at the Royal Military academy where they were acquainted with the activities of officers undergoing training courses.

## Ajlouni delivers speech on Social Work Day

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — To mark Social Work Day Minister of Labour Issam Ajlouni today gave a speech at the Islamic Scientific College in which he spoke of activities and achievements in this field by the private and public sectors in Jordan.

## Military governor endorses verdict on bribe attempt man

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — The military governor has endorsed a martial court verdict passed against Mohammad Abdul Karim Bastouni. The court had ordered him to pay a fine of JD 5,000 after being convicted of trying to bribe a public official. Meanwhile a Royal decree was issued today approving an amendment to the Martial Law of 1978. According to the amendment, all crimes of theft and embezzlement or any abuse of public trust will be referred to the martial court for consideration.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Book Exhibition

The exhibition of books on fine arts continues today at the University of Jordan Library. The exhibition is for one week ending Saturday.

### Children's Ballet

Mrs. Hijazi's pupils will be performing on the stage of the Palace of Culture, tonight at 5:30. The performance is for one night only.

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## Economic and Business News

### Aqaba wood factory capital increased to JD 3,200,000.

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — It was decided by the Pension Fund Board of Administration today that the capital of the wood factory in Aqaba will be increased up to JD 3,200,000. The factory is being established in cooperation with the government of Malaysia.

### Cabinet guarantees JD 3m. loan to Housing Corp.

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — The government today decided to guarantee a JD 3 million loan to the Housing Corporation (from the Housing Bank), for the completion of a number of housing projects in the country.

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# British aid to Jordan is channelled to help the poor, visiting U.K. minister says

By John Kellas  
Amman, Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 5 — British Minister John Tomlinson, who is in Jordan for a three-day visit, said yesterday that he had been "impressed" by Jordan's progress in implementing the year plan.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Overseas Development (ODM), is on his first official tour of the Middle East. He is in Jordan for three days, he expects to see the question of "triangular" cooperation in development. Oil money for instance, he said, is being used to help the poor in the Arab World. Some of this, Mr. Tomlinson said, is already happening with the Agaba water project in which five nations are involved.

Mr. Tomlinson said that the purpose of his visit to Jordan was to see for himself how development is going here, to talk to Jordanian officials, and to discuss matters with members of the ODM staff who are stationed here.

The minister said that despite the growth of the European Community development fund, Britain still gives twice as much bilateral as multilateral aid. There has been no conscious decision he said, to increase the proportion of multilateral assistance in the future.

British assistance worth up to £14 million has been made available to Jordan for the period 1976-1980. Of that sum, £9 million is capital assistance and the rest comes in the form of technical aid. Mr. Tomlinson said that he was not here to reassess British aid in any way. It was premature, he added, to speculate what sort of assistance would be given when the current plan comes to an end.

"We take the general view in development assistance," Mr. Tomlinson said, "that first we should seek to help poor people." It was for that reason that Britain is concentrating assistance to Jordan in the basic areas of water, and electricity. Help is also being given, to small farmers, through the Jordan Cooperative Organisation.

The brain drain problem. At the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) meeting in Geneva this February, Jordan was prominent among developing nations in asking for international action to alleviate the brain drain problem. One

of the Jordanian proposals was for some sort of fund to be set up to compensate developing countries for the expenses they incur in training people who later go to work abroad.



Mr. John Tomlinson M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the British Ministry of Overseas Development.

Asked about this question, the minister pointed out that most Jordanians receive their

post-secondary education abroad and he thought that would continue to be true for some time. Mr. Tomlinson added that Britain probably could not offer much help in solving the brain drain problem. Not many Jordanians, he said, live in the U.K. But if Jordan wanted to tax its citizens abroad, he suggested, that was its affair.

Would he agree that the brain drain was costing Jordan a great deal? Mr. Tomlinson said "It depends how you look at it. It's costing them skills and experts that they could use in Jordan". On the other hand, it is "bringing fairly substantial sums of money" into the country — although it was possible to question whether that money was not in fact creating inflationary pressures.

In any case, Mr. Tomlinson said that he had not been asked for his support for the proposed International Labour Compensatory Facility, and that it was not a question which had featured much in his discussions here.

Mr. Tomlinson and his three-man delegation are due to fly today to North Yemen and will wind up their ten-day visit to the Middle East with a stay in Saudi Arabia.

## Coming & Going...

Italian marine biologists arrive today

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — A 22 member Italian marine scientific and technical research delegation arrived here today on a one-month visit. The delegation includes experts who will conduct studies on marine life and wealth in the Gulf of Aqaba. Some members of the team will conduct further studies and historical research in the Wadi Rum region. Scientific cooperation and the drawing up of joint working plans in the fields of marine biology, fauna and flora, geology and economic geography will also be discussed by the Jordanian and Italian teams. Talks will also be held on strengthening tourist cooperation. The delegation will hold an exhibition to introduce Jordan to the Italians.

Mahmoud Riad due here Thursday

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad is due in Amman Thursday for talks with Jordanian officials. Mr. Riad is on a tour of Arab capitals for talks aimed at strengthening Arab solidarity.

Bahjat Talhoumi returns from parliamentary meets

AMMAN, April 5 (JNA). — Speaker of the Upper House Bahjat Talhoumi returned to Amman last night after attending the meetings of the International Parliamentary Union in Lisbon. He said upon arrival that Arab delegations were successful in gaining further world support for Arab causes. Jordan's delegation presented a resolution condemning international terrorism and calling on all world governments to denounce terror and racism. Mr. Talhoumi said. He added that the Egyptian, Syrian and Lebanese delegations put forward for discussion the Palestine problem and the rights of Palestinians to self-determination.

## LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Jordanian fils	
Buying/Selling	
U.S. dollar	307.00/309.00
U.K. sterling	574.00/578.00
W. German mark	151.40/152.30
Swiss franc	162.90/163.90
French franc	67.10/67.50
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.00/36.20
Japanese yen (for every 100)	140.10/140.90
Dutch guilder	141.70/142.20
Belgian franc (for every ten)	67.00/67.40

## Business Grapevine

By John Bonar

1977 - a very good year for the Housing Bank

Invitations are going out for the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Housing Bank which is scheduled for April 27th, in Amman.

The Bank has had a very successful year, with assets rising from JD 32 million at the end of 1976 to approximately JD 55 million at the end of 1977.

Shareholders should be pleased to learn that 1977's profits were up to JD 919,100 against JD 553,800 in 1976. According to the Bank proposals to distribute a 9 per cent dividend to the preferred shareholders who include Jordanian, Egyptian, Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti, Iraqi and Lebanese companies, banks and individuals.

The Jordanian government owns JD 500,000 equity in the JD 18 million capital institution through the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank who each hold JD 500,000 worth of ordinary shares at par value.

Special shareholders are the Kuwait Real Estate Consortium (JD 3 million); The Qatari Ministry of Petroleum and Finance (JD 1 million); The Iranian

Economic Investment Fund (JD 1 million) and the Government of Oman (JD 1 million).

Safer on the ground at Charles de Gaulle

Since the Paris airport authority installed a new surface radar by Thomson-CSF things have got easier for the controllers in the 85 metre high tower to keep an eye on Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline and other jets taxiing around.

The new radar which is technically ultra-sophisticated underwent three months of on-site testing before going into service. It gives controllers a clear picture of all movements on runways, taxiways and parking areas.

The four metre span radar has a range of ten kms. in clear weather and eight kms. in even dense fog or rain. It can withstand winds of 120 knots and sophisticated electronics allows it to eliminate clouds and rain showers from the radar picture, which is a frequent fault with older type radar.

The planes are projected onto a bright display screen which has a videomatrix with superimposed screens which allows the controller to distinguish between moving targets on runways, taxiways, parking areas or unpaved surfaces.

Racecourse for sale

Liverpool's famous Aintree racecourse, home of the Grand National, is up for sale and the Manchester firm of chartered surveyors, Dunlop Heywood who is handling the sale says "If an Arab sheikh went into this we would be delighted".

The asking price for the racecourse is believed to be £2.5 million. The course is being sold after the company which bought it in 1973 for £3 million collapsed. However the course had already been re-established as a major racing centre under the management of a British bookmaking group.

A firm of Liverpool architects are working on a comprehensive redevelopment scheme for the course which has been advertised in Al Ahran.

## At the Home and Garden Club fashion show

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue -- it was all there in grand style!



Model style 1920's number 5 in pure silk chiffon and bordered with crystal beads.

By Brenda Finigan  
Amman, Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 4 (JT). — It happened to be around the time around 10:30 Monday morning you would have less noticed a steady stream of elegant ladies all headed for the ballroom downstairs.

They weren't going to a although some of them had been by the way were dressed; in fact they were hurrying to attend a fashion show of wedding dresses in Jordan since

the show, organised by Mrs. Habbibi the President of Home and Garden Club, attended by some 250 club members and their guests. The meet on the first Monday of every month and this time made a delightful change from the usually intellectual site of the ladies who spend time listening to interesting lectures and arranging lower shows.

The announcement by Mrs. Habbibi just before the first came on that the money club had raised through its 1977 Day lottery had been to help the refugees in Jordan. Lebanon earned a round of loud applause. To the as of "Here comes the bride" a total of 31 dresses were



This pale blue Druze wedding dress with the gold embroidered waist coat represents a style in Druze fashion that has remained unchanged for generations.

re modelled, beginning with a simple, sleeveless, just below the knee crocheted dress made in 1907. Following that was a finely embroidered silk abayah, also made in 1907. The abayah was covering flouncy, full cotton underwear that the model's grandmother had worn.

The turn of the century had marked a turning point in women's fashions. With the advent of the sewing machine women were unburdening themselves of the heavy, stiff fabrics of the Victorian era and replacing them with light, feminine materials.

"This show," explained Mrs. Habbibi, "is an attempt to trace these trends in wedding dresses and underwear -- from 1900

to the present day." The later styles became obviously more elaborate and by the time we'd travelled through the 1920's the crocheted dresses were fast replaced by silk and lace as the favourite materials.

Small neat headdresses, when there was a head-covering, and flimsy shawls were superseded by veils, modest at first but by the time we were into the 50's and 60's they had become quite a distinctive feature of the gowns.



A fine, richly embroidered 1910 wedding gown made in Jerusalem.

Despite an obvious difficulty in getting hold of them the club had managed to devote at least half of the show to gowns from about 1907 to the 1950's.

Thanks are due to women who had carefully preserved their own wedding gowns and were taking obvious delight in seeing them once again being paraded by young and pretty girls. Of particular interest -- being the only non-white dress on show -- was a pale blue, full length Druze wedding gown with a striking dark blue waist coat heavily embroidered in gold thread. Druze brides have been wearing the same style for many generations.

A more spectacular gown was a full length Palestinian model. Richly embroidered in gold wedding brocade on a plain white background, this dress was hand-made in Jerusalem in 1910.

The modern gowns which featured in the latter half of the show were all borrowed from "Christine" boutique.

As a grand finale all the models returned to the catwalk accompanied by two quite bewildered little bridesmaids to receive the resounding applause of the appreciative ladies.



In New York in the 1940's, this spectacular wedding gown was worn by Mrs. Anita Wang.

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8:00 News in Arabic	9:00 The Amazing Howard Hughes
10:15 Film of the week	10:00 News in English
11:30 News in Arabic	
RADIO JORDAN	
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7:30 News Bulletin	14:10 Music
7:40 Morning Show	14:30 Special Feature
10:00 News Headlines	15:00 Concert Hour
10:02 Morning Show	16:00 Pop Session
10:30 Happy Journey	17:00 Ball of Fame
11:00 Sign-off	17:30 Pop Session
12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:00 News Summary
12:04 Pop Session	18:03 Album Review
12:04 News Summary	18:00 News Bulletin
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# Law of Sea conference flounders as delegates disagree on presidency

GENEVA, April 5 (R). — A two-month United Nations conference on the Law of the Sea is still floundering one week after its start because delegates from 150 nations cannot agree on who should be president. Despite renewed efforts to steer the talks away from procedural wrangles, the conference failed to accept any of six formulas aimed at enabling delegates to get down to their real task.

An international treaty on sharing the world's oil, mineral and other riches in the oceans is the issue the delegates are supposed to be working on.

The difficulties arose when Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, who was the president, was removed from his charge of government. Action President Mohammad Yunus of Pakistan yesterday called together representatives of the six regional groups at

the conference to seek a solution after a full session of the conference Monday night failed to make any breakthrough.

Most delegates had expected the conference to agree to retain Mr. Amerasinghe as president, for the sake of continuity.

But Latin American and Caribbean states refused to accept him, saying it could set a dangerous precedent by allowing non-government envoys to hold high office.

At a press conference yesterday, Mexican delegate Jorge Castaneda denied Latin American states were intransigent or prepared to allow the conference to break up.

The Mexican delegate said he thought Mr. Amerasinghe had been too sympathetic to land-locked countries.

"This may have been the objection of some countries," he said, but added that it would be difficult to find a completely neutral president for a politically contentious conference.

## EEC talks with Japan on surplus cut fall short of expectation

LUXEMBOURG, April 5 (R). — Foreign Ministers of the European Common Market said today the results of the recent EEC talks with Japan about cutting Japan's big trade surplus with the community fell short of what could have been hoped.

But the ministers accepted the argument of EEC External Affairs Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp that the talks had achieved as much as possible.

They adopted a statement submitted by Herr Haferkamp which said: "One can expect the Japanese government to take new measures during the coming months to stimulate internal demand and facilitate imports."

But the joint communiqué issued after the Tokyo talks "does not go as far as one could have hoped," the EEC statement said.

## Twins, Mariners get Major League regular baseball season going

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP). — Major League baseball, glowing from the most successful year in the history of the sport, opens its 1978 regular season today.

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners get the American League season underway tonight and the National League campaign begins Thursday when the Houston Astros play at Cincinnati. By Saturday, all 26 teams will be in action.

With advance ticket sales up for 25 of its member clubs, there is the chance that baseball could push right through the record attendance of 38,709,781 set last season. That represented an increase of 24 per cent and a jump of more than seven million over the previous record set in 1976.

After a winter of indecision, the proposed transfer of the Oakland team to Denver seems dead, leaving the baseball map intact for 1978. Once again,

in the American League will operate with 14 teams. The National League remains with 12 teams and will play with the traditional rules.

Three clubs, the world champion New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League, will be shooting for their third straight divisional pennants. All three, as well as last year's other divisional winner, the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, have strengthened themselves with some new players.

The Yankees dipped in the free-agent market to add relief pitchers Eastwick and Gossage. Kansas City has come up with three outstanding rookie prospects, outfielder-first baseman Clint Hurdle, infielder U.L. Washington and outfielder Willie Wilson. Philadelphia picked up outfielder Jose Cardenal and infielder Bud Harrelson and the Dodgers signed bullpen free agent Terry Forster.

Three managers, George Bamberger in Milwaukee, Bobby Cox in Atlanta, and Roger Craig in San Diego, will be making their debuts. Cox was hired to replace Dave Bristol after last season. Bamberger took over the Brewers in January, replacing Alex Grammas.

## John Wayne recovers from heart operation

BOSTON (R). — John Wayne was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday after three-hour operation Monday to replace a defective heart valve. A Massachusetts general hospital spokesman said the 70-year-old actor was "comfortable, fully awake and in good spirits" in the hospital's intensive care unit. "Mr. Wayne continues to pursue an uneventful post-operative course following Monday's mitral valve replacement," he added. But Wayne, who won an Oscar in 1970 for his performance as Rooster Cogburn, the caddy, one-eyed lawman in the film True Grit, was unable to watch the Academy Awards, from where master of ceremonies Bob Hope sent get-well wishes.

## Police catch "pillowcase rapist" suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A man matching the description of the so-called "pillowcase rapist" was arrested yesterday when he fell off a rooftop while fleeing from police after an assault on a woman in her home, police said. But police said they were "hesitant" to link the man to the series of more than 100 rapes which have baffled authorities over the past three years. The attack was thwarted when a teen-age girl "beat the living Jesus" out of her mother's assailant, who had entered the family's home in the pre-dawn hours, said police Lt. Dan Cooke. Mr. Cooke said the seven-man pillowcase rapist task force was investigating similarities between the bizarre early-morning incident at the southwest Los Angeles house and at least 162 incidents authorities believe may have been the work of a single rapist during the past three years -- including 20 so far this year.

## Queen gives Princess Margaret ultimatum, says Sun

LONDON (AP). — Queen Elizabeth II has told her younger sister, Princess Margaret, to end her much-criticized relationship with brewery heir Roddy Llewellyn or withdraw from public life, the Sun newspaper reported today. Buckingham Palace declined all comment on the tabloid's front-page report of a royal ultimatum to the headstrong princess amid a growing controversy over her private life and public image. A palace spokesman said: "I wouldn't dream of contacting the royal family about private conversations." The mass-circulation sun, quoting "a close friend of the royal family," said the queen was "deeply upset" by the abuse and criticism levelled at the royal family over 47-year-old Margaret's friendship with Llewellyn, 17 years her junior.

## Dollar's plight revives economic double talk

NEW YORK, April 5 (R). — If the dollar's plight in the past few months has done nothing else, it has revived what some foreign exchange traders here call "the doubletalk of economic crisis."

President Carter defends the dollar's "integrity," central bankers worry about its "fundamentals" and almost everyone searches for more "confidence" in it.

Back in 1929, some traders recall, President Hoover told America that the "fundamental business of the country" was sound. Millionaire businessman John D. Rockefeller II, seeking to restore the confidence of nervous investors, announced: "The fundamental conditions of the country are sound."

Within days Wall Street crashed.

While no one here is predicting a full-scale dollar crash, many bankers are worried and doubletalk has increased.

Now, just 50 years later, Rockefeller's son, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David

Rockefeller, backs bold U.S. measures to restore "confidence" in the currency and President Carter rallies the nation in "defense of the dollar" with assertions that the nation's economy is sound.

One difference this time is that bankers and economists say the crisis words depend on the status of the people using them.

### Crisis words

President Carter's statements on the dollar, as befits statesmanlike pronouncements from the White House, centre on its integrity.

At the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman G. William Miller is more concerned about the dollar's "disorderly" behaviour.

The popular newspapers headline the dollar's "plunge".

Cynical bankers say they think Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal tried to talk out of birth sides of his mouth, first talking the dollar down, then trying to exude

confidence and move it back up. Mr. Blumenthal denies doing any such thing.

But the people who make markets for the errant dollar still wonder what everyone is talking about.

Traders around the world consulted their economists for a definition of integrity.

Economists checked their dictionaries and textbooks and came back shaking their heads -- they didn't know.

The vocabulary that has evolved since the dollar began its headlong fall last year has had its ambiguities and also its ironies for some traders.

Take integrity. Those less truthful say that the word is too elusive a quality for even some statesmen and politicians to define.

Or disorder. The New York Federal Reserve Bank has been fighting it for years. Few people outside of the Fed really knew what it meant and most bankers preferred German Finance Minister Hans

Matthofer's definition: "It's like a pretty girl. It's hard to define but you certainly know it when you see one."

For seekers of a more dictionary-like definition of disorder, New York Fed Executive Vice-President Alan Holmes has come to the rescue.

He recently told reporters at a foreign exchange briefing that "disorder", as applied to foreign exchange markets, means extremely rapid movement of rates, increasing spreads and the complete absence of bids and offers.

Of course not everyone will agree with Mr. Holmes's definition of disorders.

What are fundamentals?

One senior banker said: "You can have the Fed saying the market is disorderly and intervening -- but the dollar may only be falling because traders are following what they believe are the fundamentals and are selling."

So what are the fundamentals?

Again no one is really sure although Fed Chairman Miller

recently defined them as energy policy, inflation and relative growth rates in the world economy.

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

Prices closed quietly firm Wednesday as government stocks attracted buying interest in longs following yesterday's banking figures and equities edged higher in the absence of sellers, dealers said.

Long-dated government bonds were around 1/4 to 1/2 point higher while shorts fluctuated narrowly. Equity leaders gained up to 3p in small buying. At 15:00, the F.T. index was up 2.5 at 470.3.

Mining shares were lower as the gold bullion price fell ahead of the IMF gold auction, while Australians were mixed. Among industrials, GKN closed 3p higher around 276p after overnight results, while BICC rose 3p after annual figures. Also in electricals, Thorn eased 2p after news of it closing two television plants. W.H. Smith finished a penny lower in stores after year figures.

In the insurance sector, Sun Alliance was marked down 14p after annual figures. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank closed 2p easier following news of its intended majority holding in Marine Midland Banks Inc. In mining financials, CONS Gold eased a net 3p after half time figures.

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$178.40/oz.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

	U.S. dollars	West German marks
One sterling	1.8740/50	Dutch guilders
One dollar	2.0140/55	Swiss francs
	2.1550/70	Belgian francs
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**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Give some thought to what your true aims are and how best to gain them. Use good, practical sense and you gain them easily.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You are thinking clearly and can understand how best to gain your finest personal aims. Know which of your friends can help you. Join in group affairs and be happy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do whatever will stamp you as a conscientious citizen and improve your position in your area. Try doing something different from the norm.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A new plan you have in mind needs more work and inspiring ideas if you are to put it into effect successfully. Contact those who might be able to help you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Find better ways of handling responsibilities. A long talk with a loved one can bring better understanding, more harmony between you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Have a talk with a clever and dynamic partner and come to a fine understanding. Do not dilly-dally about a civic duty you have to perform.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have much work to do, so get at it quickly and it is soon behind you. A co-worker may be forceful, but don't pay any attention.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of obligations before you go out to amusements. Be careful that you do not overspend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be more inspired in relating to others and you get good results. Forget that plan that is no longer workable. Study a new project that could add to your income.

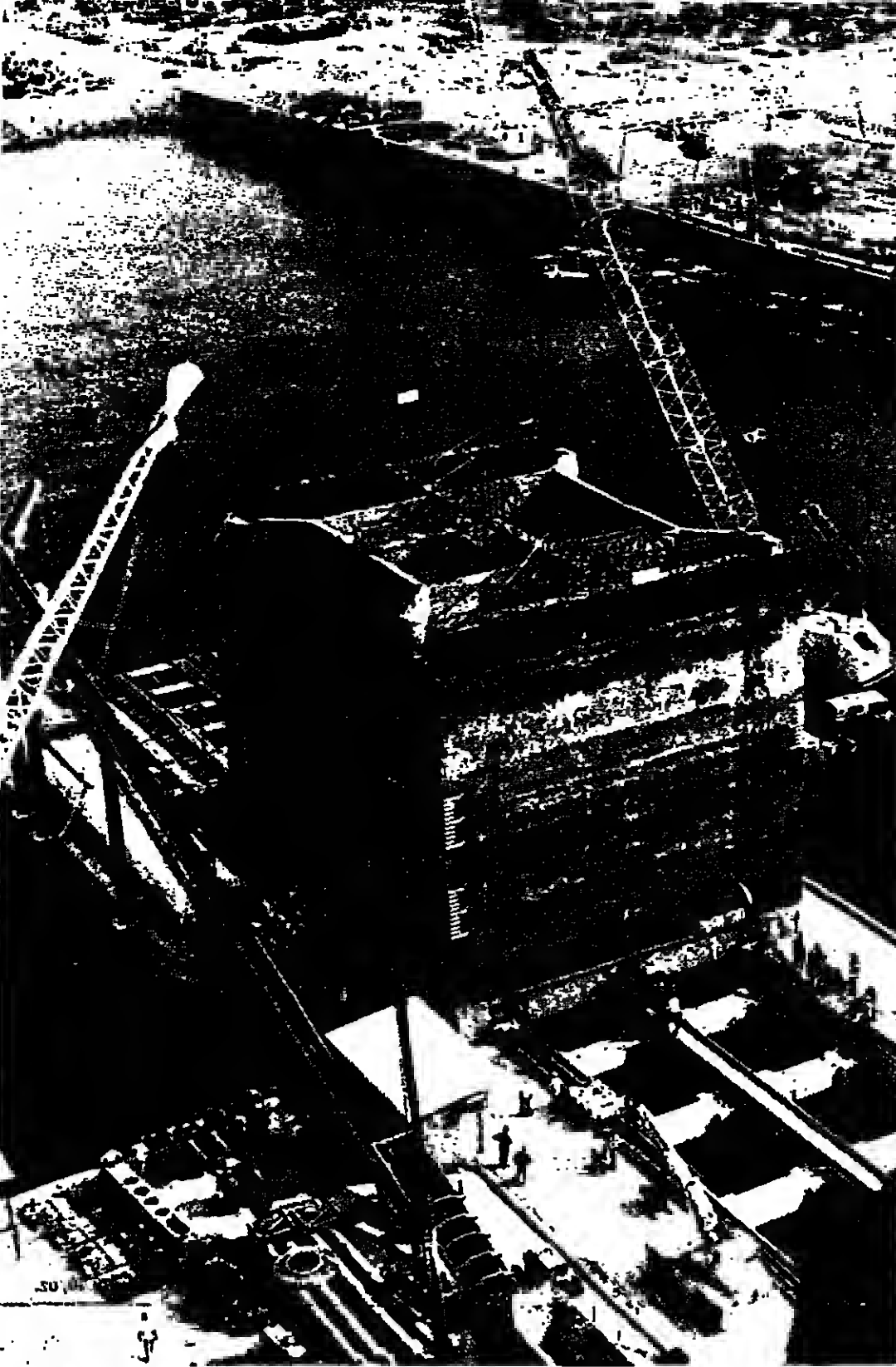
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Become more productive at your work by understanding your limitations, which could be fewer than you think. Conversations with allies brings more understanding, harmony.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be conscientious in handling financial affairs and get good results. Look about you and see what repairs are necessary to make a more charming, comfortable.

# Britain brings its New Towns knowhow into force in rush to develop Mideast countries

By C. E. Tiffen

Strong links



Propelled by hydraulic jacks, this massive 3,500 ton reinforced concrete caisson for the new Dubai drydock moves steadily from the casting yard down to the sea, supported on a multiple bogie system. It forms part of the largest dry dock system in the Middle East which will service the giant oil tankers of the present and supertankers of the future.

LONDON (LPS). — The evolution of an urban industrialised society depends to a great extent on the skills of the civil engineer in providing roads, bridges, power stations, ports, water supplies and drainage schemes. This is the problem now facing Middle East countries with plans for rapid advance in their peoples' standard of living.

In Britain research, development and realisation have been spread over a century of gradual change from a rural to an industrial economy, though at a faster rate in the past 30 years. This is particularly marked in the New Towns programmes which have provided homes and jobs for more than a million people.

Only part of the task. But new towns were only part of the task. Around seven million other homes have been built. The extension of secondary education involved the building of hundreds of new schools and universities. The development of the National Health Service required many more hospitals. And there had to be related expansion of road systems, power and water supplies and drainage works.

The sheer size of these programmes has given engineers, architects, builders and manufacturers unprecedented scope to produce better designs, methods, materials and equipment, which can be usefully applied in the Middle East today.

Most Middle East countries have their prosperity assured by oil exports and capital for the realisation of their plans is not usually the problem. Engineering equipment, skill and unknown are what they require and their technological resources need to be supplemented by outside specialists, including British consultants.

Consulting engineers have strict professional codes which forbid them any commercial interest in contracting or manufacturing, and ensure that the client's interest is paramount. To help new clients there is an independent, non-profit-making organisation in London known as the British Consultants Bureau. The bureau puts potential clients in touch with consultants best suited to their needs, without charge.

Many leading consultants already have strong links with Middle East countries. John Taylor and Sons, in association with Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, has designed the master plan for Tehran's sewerage system. The firm has also designed for the West Tehran Development Organisation the sewerage system for the Farahzad satellite township for 100,000 people.

Taylor is also responsible for designing the £150 m. sewerage system for Abu Dhabi, just going out to tender; the water augmentation scheme for Bahrain; and drainage systems for Al Dha'ir, Buraidah and Qatif in Saudi Arabia.

Howard Humphreys and Sons is investigating drainage and sewerage schemes for Sana'a (Yemen) and water projects for Fez and seven other cities in Morocco. In Iran, Humphreys acts as an advisory capacity to the Isfahan Regional Water Board.

Expansion of port services. Rapidly increasing imports by Middle East countries have led to a marked expansion of port services — a field in which Britain has a special interest. One British company, Sir William Halcrow and Partners, is engaged in design and construction supervision, in the development of Port Rashid (Dubai), Jubail (Saudi Arabia) and the port of Jeddah.

Maritime works often demand a careful investigation of the effects of wave, wind and tidal action. Britain has an official research station specialising in this work, the Hydraulics Research Station, which is often called in to advise on overseas projects.

£35 million contract

Port facilities at Aqaba, Jordan, are being expanded under a £35 m. contract being undertaken by Tarmac International in a joint venture with Shahin Engineering Company of Amman. Tarmac, like many other big British firms, is also involved in road construction projects in the Middle East and to serve these efficiently has moved much of its roadstone coating plant into the region.

Supplementing the skills of consultants and contractors in Britain are governmental and independent research organisations. Two of these, the Transport and Road Research Laboratory (TRRL) and the Building Research Establishment (BRE) have overseas units which appraise and advise on methods and materials best suited to the needs of developing countries.

TRRL operates an abstracting service which is geared to help with road construction anywhere in the world.

It can quickly provide printouts of any material on roads which has been published in Europe, North America and Japan. With a service of this kind, no engineer, whether in remote regions of Arabia or on the Trans-Africa Highway need be without a reliable technical reference system.

Where concrete technology is involved both the TRRL and BRE work closely with the research centre of the Cement and Concrete Association, whose publications cover many aspects of concrete work, from the training of site labour to sophisticated techniques of polymer concrete.

Readymade installations

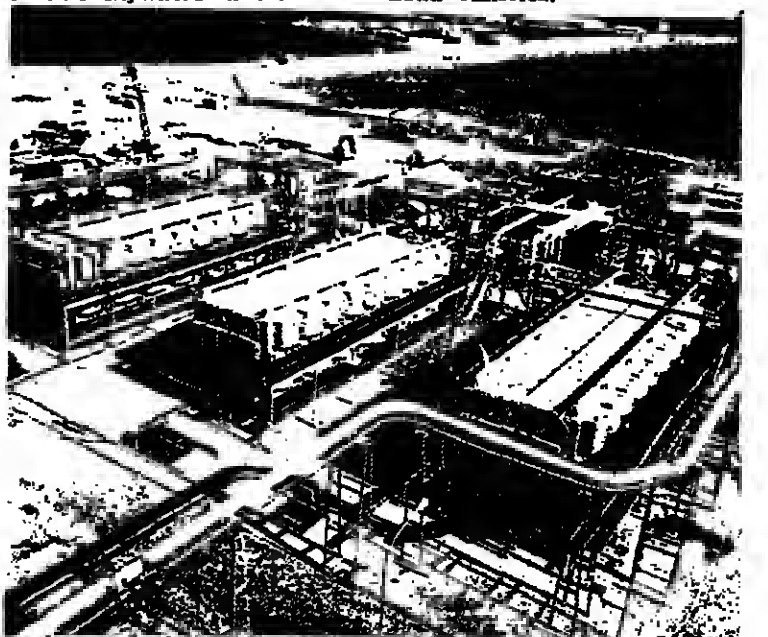
Good construction work calls for efficient handling of materials and British manufacturers have provided readymade installations to ensure this. For example, Stothert and Pitt has designed a complete packaged plant for concrete making consisting of containers with built-in machinery and controls. The first two of these have already been delivered to Middle East buyers.

Properly prepared and graded aggregates are also important, so Brown Lennox and Company has introduced pre-fabricated, skid-mounted modular crushing plants for quarries serving the construction industry. The plants are easily transported and assembled. Recognising that big development projects depend on good materials as well as on construction expertise, Qatar's Ministry of Public Works is having a £2 m. sand processing plant built at Huffuf. It is being designed and installed by the Braham Millar Group.

Register of manufacturers

To serve local firms working on smaller contracts in the Middle East, for which well made precast products are desirable, the Concrete Society's Export Group has set up a register of British manufacturers of plant components. This will enable the group to suggest to any inquirer makers who could form a consortium with them to supply and erect a complete plant.

One of the most valuable engineering installations to be made available to Middle East countries is the seawater desalination process of Weir Westgarth. Big plants are under construction in Jeddah, and in Ras Abu Funtas, Qatar. Others are operating in Abu Dhabi, Kharg Island, Kuwait, Masirah and Sharjah. In all there are 170 big Weir plants in Africa, Australia, the Caribbean, mainland Europe, the Middle East and Latin America.



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# Government unlikely to bargain despite appeal note from Moro

ROME, April 5 (R). — Christian Democrat Party leaders met urgently today to consider a plea by kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro for an exchange of prisoners to set him free, but signs were that no bargain would be struck with his guerrilla captors.

The ruling party chiefs had before them an appeal by Signor Moro, 61, that jailed leftists be swapped for him. Time was running out, said Signor Moro's letter, released yesterday by the Red Brigades guerrillas who kidnapped him on March 16.

Eight politicians, who met for 80 minutes today, included Premier Giulio Andreotti. All eight were named by Signor Moro, the Christian Democrat Party president, as political friends able to help him.

The party leaders would not comment after the meeting but nothing in the government's conduct today, or in the Christian Democrat newspaper *Il Popolo*, suggested change in a

firm policy of not negotiating with the far-left guerrillas.

A massive police hunt for the "people's jail", where the Red Brigades say they are putting Signor Moro on trial, continued with searches in and around Rome and in Genoa.

*Il Popolo* said parliament had "rejected the blackmail of the terrorists," who shot dead his five guards when they kidnapped Signor Moro.

## Kyprianou criticises U.S. arms decision

NICOSIA, April 5 (R). — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou spoke out today against the United States decision to seek removal of the congressional three-year arms embargo on Turkey.

Shortly before Mr. Kyprianou's statement was issued hundreds of students staged a noisy but non-violent demonstration in Nicosia's main square in protest against the U.S. decision.

The Greek leader said in his statement the U.S. policy change had caused "feelings of deep disappointment and bitterness" among Greek Cypriots.

He described the move as "an encouragement to the Turkish aggressor to continue his aimful policy." It had betrayed an ignorance of the Turkish mentality, said Mr. Kyprianou.

Hundreds of students gathered in Nicosia's main square to shout slogans and sing protest songs against the U.S. decision.

Small groups of protesters marched on the U.S. Embassy and American Cultural Centre, which were surrounded with barbed wire barricades earlier this week.

The Communist Party paper *L'Unita* said "the republic will not give in."

*L'Unita* described the extreme leftists, who also call themselves communists, as repugnant and inhuman.

Many politicians and newspapers said that Signor Moro was forced to write the letter, in which he said time was running out and appealed for fast action to exchange prisoners.

"Aldo Moro does not have any free will," *L'Unita* said.

"There is only a human being at the mercy of his torturers. But whether or not Signor Moro wrote the letter under pressure, it revealed that his life was in danger if the government did not agree to a prisoner exchange."

The detailed terms of the Red Brigades were still a mystery today and there was speculation that they might be contained in a letter sent to the government by the urban guerrillas which has not been published.

The extremists said in a statement last night that their policy had always been to release all communists in jail but they gave no names.

Fifteen members of the Red Brigades are on trial in Turin on charges of forming an armed band to subvert the state. The trial, which has often erupted in chaos, resumed without incident this morning.

Nearly 300 other leftist militants are held in Italian jails.

## Filipinos to elect National Assembly

MANILA, Philippines, April 5 (AP). — Elections return to the Philippines Friday after a martial law-enforced absence of 5 1/2 years, but the voting will have little effect on the country's power structure.

Non-candidate President Ferdinand E. Marcos will retain near total control of the government, whatever the makeup

## Park fails to convince U.S. House

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — Two days of public testimony by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park have apparently failed to convince U.S. Congressmen that he was not an agent of the Korean government.

Mr. Park, who named 29 past or present congressmen to whom he distributed nearly \$1 million, repeatedly told the House of Representatives Ethics Committee that he had acted on his own behalf.

But Mr. Leon Jaworski, the committee's Special Counsel, told reporters: "He (Mr. Park) reached different conclusions than we did."

Congresswoman Millicent Fawcett said: "There is no question in my mind that high Korean officials knew what he was doing, approved what he was doing and supported what he was doing."

## Brezhnev observes military exercises near Chinese border

MOSCOW, April 5 (R). — President Leonid Brezhnev today watched military exercises near Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East, not far from the scene of 1969 border clashes with the Chinese.

Tass News Agency said motorized infantry and artillery units, tanks, aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries took part in the exercises.

Khabarovsk, a city of half a million people is only 40 kms. from China.

Mr. Brezhnev, on a tour of Siberia and the Soviet Far

East, arrived in the city with Defence Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov.

Mr. Brezhnev praised the "masterly delivery of fire from all types of weapons" Tass said.

In 1969 clashes with the Chinese occurred around a disputed island on the Ussuri River, a tributary of the Amur which joins it near Khabarovsk. Moscow said 31 of its soldiers died in one clash.

Foreign reports say skirmishes are quite frequent between the huge armies drawn up on either side of the border.

Mr. Brezhnev has already visited a missile site in central Siberia, and inspected troops stationed at Chita, further west along the frontier towards Mongolia.

## White House denies report that Carter decided not to produce neutron bomb

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — New controversy over the fate of the neutron bomb surrounded the White House today after it denied a published report that President Carter had decided not to produce the new nuclear weapon.

The New York Times said today several administration officials privately confirmed its report that Mr. Carter made the decision more than a week ago. But it said there were indications that the president was now reviewing the matter.

Mr. Carter said last year he would not produce the weapon unless the North Atlantic alliance agreed to deploy it in West Europe. But NATO officials last week delayed making an announcement.

Government sources said that because of the political unpopularity of the bomb in West Europe, the Europeans wanted the White House to make a decision on development first.

Government sources said Defence Secretary Harold Brown would begin a nine-day tour of West Europe next week, while the State Department said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance planned to continue SALT negotiations on a visit to Moscow later this month.

The neutron bomb was discussed yesterday at a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had here yesterday with Mr. Carter and other top officials.

Herr Genscher said later that any decision on producing the bomb was up to the United States, but that NATO would decide whether to deploy it in Europe.

## World News Briefs

### Polisario claims capture of Bir Lahlu

ALGIERS, April 5 (R). — The Polisario Front has claimed its guerrillas forces killed 46 Moroccan soldiers and wounded dozens of others before capturing the village of Bir Lahlu in the desert of Western Sahara on March 31. In a communique published Monday night by the Algerian News Agency, the Polisario said the "liberation" of Bir Lahlu in the north-eastern part of the Western Sahara climaxed a military campaign launched in February. It also said that in two other incidents in the Western Sahara 10 Moroccan soldiers were killed or wounded by heavy shelling to Tifariti. Sixteen more were "killed or wounded" in an attack on a Moroccan convoy near Guelta Zamour.

### Kidnapped Italian girl is released

BARI, Italy, April 5 (AP). — Kidnappers freed Daniela Mastromuro, 20-year-old daughter of an Italian pasta millionaire, after reportedly collecting a \$1.1-million ransom from the family. The girl was released near this southern city at dawn today after 61 days of captivity. Police said she was in a state of shock and exhausted. During the night, Erika Ratti, 24-year-old daughter of a silk-industrialist, was kidnapped near Lake Como, at the other end of Italy. She was the fifth woman abducted in Italy this year.

### Carter names new chiefs of staff

WASHINGTON, April 5 (R). — President Carter yesterday named new chiefs of the U.S. air force and the navy, and appointed Gen. David Jones as the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Jones, 56, the former Air Force Chief of Staff, will replace Gen. George Brown as America's top military officer. Replacing Gen. Jones as Air Force Chief of Staff is Gen. Lew Allen, 52, who was named Air Force Vice-Chief of Staff only four days ago. The president also nominated as the new Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas Hayward, 53, the Commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet. He will replace James Holloway who is to retire on July 1. All the appointments are for four years.

### Canada recovers basketful of Cosmos debris

OTTAWA, Canada, April 5 (AP). — The Canadian Defence Department said yesterday it has recovered a basketful of debris from a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite that fell in the northwest territories but it is not sure all health hazards have been eliminated. It is still not certain, however, that all the pieces of the radioactive core have been recovered. He said, and persons in the area will have to avoid picking up unusual pieces of metal for years to come. He said the Soviet Union has indicated it is prepared to meet its obligations to pay for the cost of the search.

### USSR, Djibouti establish diplomatic relations

TOKYO, April 5 (AP). — The Soviet Union and Djibouti have established diplomatic relations on the ambassadorial level, Moscow Radio said yesterday. Djibouti, former French colony, borders Ethiopia and Somalia.

## Narita Airport will have its own ambassador

TOKYO, April 5 (AP). — Proposals that Tokyo's embattled new international airport at Narita be protected by trenches and drawbridges were followed yesterday by the disclosure it will have its own ambassador.

The Foreign Ministry announced it has named Hisashi Hattori, a 65-year-old former ambassador to the Vatican, Israel and Nigeria to be its "chief de protocol" with ambassadorial rank, to meet and send off foreign dignitaries. He will represent government and ministry officials unable or unwilling to make the three to four hour trip over inadequate roads to Narita, but will not be based at the airport.

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of the interim National Assembly that's being elected. Mr. Marcos is assured a vast majority in that.

Yet Mr. Marcos has been the most active campaigner of the 45-day election season, making speeches and releasing government funds to woo voters as if his political future were at stake.

In a way, it is. The nation's eyes are on metropolitan Manila, where Marcos' glamorous wife Imelda is heading the pro-administration ticket against an anti-martial law opposition led by imprisoned ex-Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr., an old Marcos foe.

Defeat for Mrs. Marcos would mean humiliation not only for her but for her husband. He had the constitution amended in 1976 to set up the interim assembly, called the elections allegedly as a step toward "normalisation" and put his wife at the head of a generally nondescript ticket in the constituency where one-eighth of the expected 25 million voters will cast ballots.

Politics being what they are in the Philippines, defeat for her seems unthinkable. But the furious campaigning of the past few weeks indicates that the Marcoses are worried that the showing might not be as strong as they would like.

Mrs. Marcos even announced this week that 500,000 "transients" had decided to vote in Manila, for her, in "appreciation for everything the new society has done for them."

The Manila campaign is for 21 seats, one-eighth of the 165 being elected. The assembly will have 200 seats in all, with Marcos to appoint 20 members as his cabinet and the remainder to be chosen later from youth, labour and other sectors.

Under the 1976 constitutional amendments, Marcos will continue as president, will assume the prime ministership and will retain the power to rule by decree if he's unsatisfied with the pace of the assembly.

## Explosion injures 4 in Madeira

FUNCHAL, Madeira, April 5 (AP). — A bomb exploded under a police car today injuring two police officers and two Scandinavian tourists, police said.

They said the bombs exploded shortly after midnight, wrecking the car and injuring the two officers inside. Two tourists, a woman from Sweden and a man from Denmark, were slightly injured by the blast, officials said.

Police reported a second explosion in Lagos on the southern coast of Portugal. The bomb wrecked a military transport vehicle after midnight, shattering nearby windows but causing no injuries, police said.

## GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ J ♠ K J 7 ♠ 8 5 4 ♠ Q 9 8 6 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A.—Pass. Partner is showing a fair hand, but bear in mind that his double was in the balancing seat. Therefore, all of his following actions can be made on somewhat slighter values than what would be needed if partner were in the immediate seat. His raise to three clubs, therefore, shows only a solid opening bid, so it does not look as if you can come to nine tricks at no trump despite your heart stoppers.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ 7 6 3 ♠ Q 10 8 5 2 ♠ 10 7 ♠ A 6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ ?  
What action do you take?

A.—Bid two hearts. Opposite a takeout double, you have a useful hand—a reasonable five-card major suit and a HCP. The danger with passing is that partner might not have the values to repeat his takeout double, and that would permit the opponents to steal the hand if you have a diamond in your hand.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ 7 ♠ A K 10 9 5 ♠ 9 5 ♠ K Q 9 7 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—Even though you have only the equivalent of an opening bid and partner has shown a minimum opening, there are still chances for slam—for instance, if partner holds the queen of hearts, ace-king of diamonds and ace of clubs. Therefore, we would not simply bid four hearts at this turn, but would introduce our club suit in an effort to locate the right cards in partner's hand.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ 6 5 ♠ 9 3 ♠ Q 9 8 5 2 ♠ A K Q 10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, but Blackwood isn't the way to get there. If partner shows two aces in response to your inquiry, you still won't know whether you have one or two heart losers. The correct approach to this hand is a cue-

bidding sequence, and you must start by bidding five clubs.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ K Q 9 2 ♠ 8 3 ♠ 9 5 4 2 ♠ 7 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass  
Pass Dble. Pass ?  
What action do you take?

A.—First, remember that partner's double is still for takeout—the opponents have bid only the one suit he doubted for takeout at his first turn. Next, partner must have a very good hand, for he is forcing you to bid at the three-level on a possible bust. You have some useful values, and you should show them by jumping to four spades—you would be forced to bid three spades without the two high spade honors.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ 10 ♠ A ♠ A 10 6 3 ♠ A J 9 5 4 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

A.—Six clubs should be lay-down, but a grand slam is possible if partner has second-round diamond control. The auction is crowded and you don't have the space for a full cue-bidding sequence. Bid five hearts. That will flash the grand slam signal to partner, and if he is looking at the ace of spades and king of clubs, he should be able to work out that you must have the ace of diamonds to be making such a try.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K Q 10 9 ♠ 7 3 ♠ K Q 9 5 ♠ Q 6 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—Simple arithmetic should solve this one. Even if partner has a maximum of 20 points, your 12 only give a grand total of 32. In addition, there is no long suit to develop, so slam is remote. Bid three no trump.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ K Q 10 7 3 ♠ 9 5 ♠ K J 8 7 2 ♠ 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—Though this hand is weaker in terms of high cards than the one in the previous example, its distribution has tremendous trick-taking potential. There could easily be a slam in either of South's suits. The way to find out is to introduce the second suit now. Bid three diamonds.

## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DEROO

NUDET

HEZEWE

RUBENK



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME YODEL CONVOY SATIRE  
Answer: Didn't appear concerned about the correct "setup" — OVERSLEPT

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Food fish

5. Lily of the valley

8. Reflex

11. Passe

13. Kiwi

15. Constellation

17. Public service

19. Camel

20. Clearing

24. Punch

26. Ansel

28. Ship

29. Rejoice

31. Article

33. Salute

34. Equals

36. Cupid

38. Working

42. Wayfarer

45. Death notice

46. Pulp fruit

47. Biblical ruler

48. Miss

49. Impost

50. Turn right

51. Understands

DOWN

1. Complex

2. Culture medium

3. Lamp oil

4. Dropsy

5. Saving

6. Whit

7. Spans

8. Yale

9. Gamble

10. Page

11. Caustic solutions

12. Hummingbird

13. Sagacious

14. Leucocyte

15. Increase

16. Cleopatra's serpent

17. Stamping machine

18. Ancient building

19. Alcoholic drink

20. Historical period

21. Shoot

22. Slur

23. Ireland

24. Deprived

25. Japanese outcasts

26. Flood

27. Marsh

28. Tardy

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